ffiaction to the french colonization of resumed but not definitively, but the of the ndochtnols railroad has revived interest in it as a Cambodia's Popokvil has suffered from a caprice. The it as a health station was first **proposed in 1911**, of official reports and pushing to get action 00 it. in [917, the **reputation** of Popokvil spread to see it. As if spurred by remorse the iiisnerable piastres and human lives in a frenzy to m here. Prisons were emptied to supply the In two i road, 30 kilometres long, rising through to an iWtede of 19050 metres, was finished. Indo-China is a drainer of energies. If for a short it **joiduty,** it is the forced growth characteristic of the **The ion** is all the swifter, for in the long run the Siiropeans. They must return periodically to France for lew strength—yet these reiterated re-adaptations in iieiaselves. The moral isolation experienced by the Is the physical depletion, yet partially its The hat it takes depends on the mental baggage **brought bv** the If his love of the exotic has a romantic his may be **brusque** and severe. The of the die dampened by the sadness of the At axi ibe people were **definitely** repellent, A with the diswuraging possessrrmess of all of their ugliness. Its immensity without the and endless dykes wereexag>eratii^ly od kindreds of dirty ragged coolies, more the army. **Their** pikging of the aai wm **When** they were punished they and by wtrais of lamentably identical coolies\* gtuhy of Sfbere **wqpq q^** fmJtq and flowers erf that hey had fondly pictured as Tookm? The same sense of Isolation tad felt by the pioneer colonists who the The forest **has** an uncanny effect upon **the** to the of «

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